MRS. TODD SURE TO DIE. PRETTY PINK BALLOTS.

Police Ready to Strike.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Detectives working on the mysterious death of Mrs. Margaretta Todd, of New-York, have discovered evidence that her death was the culmination of an unsuccessful plot to poison her which had lasted for months. It is sup-posed that persons plotting to get her property grew impatient of the slow party to get her property grew of that persons plotting to get her property grew atient of the slow poison presumably being ad-stered her and lured her to this city to gain

impatient of the slow poison presumably being acministered her and lured her to this city to gain
their end by violence.

"If we can fully substantiate the evidence which
is coming slowly into our possession we will reveal one of the worst crimes ever perpetrated,
said Detective Denaghy, who is leading the investigation into the death of Mrs. Todd. Donaghy was
pure of the officials who stuck most stubbornly to
the theory of accident, which makes that statement
from him of great significance. The detective said
that the department is now pushing the investigation with all possible vigor and running down every
possible clew that promises the least development.
He is aided by a corps of experienced men, who are
receiving almost hourly reports from the New-York
police and hurrying in every direction to hunt up
evidence.

pelice and hurrying in every direction to hunt up evidence.

Donaghy says further that it is now almost certain that Mrs. Todd had been the victim of a plot, which included her slow poisoning, for many months, with her big properly heldings as the motive for the crime. No time has yet been fixed for the corpner's inquest, and no list of witnesses has been made up, but it is certain that a number of New-York persons closely identified with the woman will be summoned here for the investigation. The detective department and Coroner Dugan are analous to gather every shred of evidence before undertaking the formal inquiry, and it is said that when they are ready to go on with it they will be in possession of facts of such nature as to astound the public. At present they are keeping a close watch upon the movements of certain persons, who will have to explain many things when the time comes, but they are not ready to reveal the identity of these persons nor the nature of their testimony. One person in New-York is under close watch and an arrest may be looked for at any hour.

Tork is under close watch and an arrest may be looked for at any hour.

Professor G. R. Meeker will go to New-York to-morrow to get the vital organs of the dead woman. The examination will be conducted at the College of Physicians and Surgeous in that city instead of here, as at first arranged. This is to guard against any possible controversy as to the custody of the parts in the event of a trial. If they were moved from place to place the question of their safety and custody might be raised, and the officials do not care to take any risks in the investigation.

raised, and the officials do not call to the risks in the investigation.

Mrs. Todd was once the wife of Colonel Andrews, a diamond merchant, of San Francisco. She obtained a divorce from him for desertion over forty years ago owing to some misunderstanding. They both remarried shortly after.

Last year Mrs. Todd was the guest of her former mechand and his wife in San Francisco.

Assistant District Attorneys Nott and Perkins yesterday examined witnesses concerning the death of Mrs. Margaretta Todd. They were George Hastings, the lawyer of Mrs. Rosalle Tousey, Mrs. Todd's daughter; Sinclair Tousey, Mrs. Tousey's brother-in-law, and P. W. Rad-diffe, the vice-president and manager of the Stephen Merritt Burial Company.

While the District Attorney cannot take action on the supposed murder, he can prosecute the persons suspected of complicity in a plot to get

persons suspected of complicity in a plot to get possession of Mrs. Todd's estate. It is said that the rumor of the existence of a will drawn subsequent to the one filed for probate is now the chief consideration, though any evidence bearing on any portion of the case is accepted. Mr. Nott said on Monday that the District Attorney's office would do everything in its power to assist in the colution of the problems presented by the case. Word has been received from Philadelphia that the District Attorney has asked the witnesses in this city and State to go before his grand jury very soon, and it is believed that all have consented to do so.

While it is expected that one or more arrests will occur to-day, nothing is known definitely. It is said that the District Attorney may be delayed in taking such action by lack of testimony. This morning Coroner Scholer will give half the organs removed from Mrs. Todd's body for analysis to representatives of Coroner Dugan, of Philadelphia, although they are to be examined here at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Maurice Meyer and Daniel O'Reilly say that they intend to start civil proceedings to get the papers in the case held by Ingersol Lockwood. They will also take action to have Milton Harolzhelm appointed executor of the estate. He is Mrs. Todd's grandson. Mr. Hastings is willing that a trust company should be appointed as executor. but will probably oppose any attempt to give Barolzheim the office.

DIES FROM FIST FIGHT.

Son of New-York Banker Dead at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.-Midshipman James R. Branch, son of James R. Branch, of the Hanover Bank, in New-York City, and secretary of the American Bankers' Association, who was seriously injured in a fist fight with another midshipman, died to-day. The midshipman was operated on yesterday by Dr. J. M. T. Finney, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, his skull being opened and a clot of blood removed. There was hope of his recovery, but he suddenly grew

hope of his recovery, but he suddenly grew worse to-day and expired.

He received his injuries in a fight with Midshipman Minor Meriweather, jr., of Lafayette, III. The right took place by arrangement on Sunday night and was a regular pitched battle, with ring and seconds. It hasted twenty-three rounds, and ended when Branch was knocked down and struck the right side of his head sgainst the floor.

It was not believed at first that the injuries were serious, but on Monday morning Branch's condition was such that it became necessary to tell the authorities. He was taken to the hospital and operated upon. It was thought successful, but a turn for the worse took place at daylight this morning and the patient died at 10 o'clock, not having regained consciousness. His father and mother were with him when he died.

Meriweather is also in the hospital as a result Meriweather is also in the hospital as a result of the injuries he received in the fight, and for that reason the authorities have not put him under arrest. The question of his accountability to the civil authorities on a possible charge of manslaughter has been discussed. He is suffering with a sprained wrist and a bruised

face.

Branch was a second class man and Meriweather a third. Each was nineteen years old,
but Meriweather is about six months the older
of the two. Both have some reputation as ath-

of the two. Both have some reputation as affiletes, Branch as a wrestler and Meriweather as a football player.

It is understood that the fight took place because Branch had in his line of duty reported Meriweather for a breach of discipline, No one is allowed to see the latter, but it is reported that he is deeply affected by the matter.

POISON GIVEN FOR MONTHS WOMEN PLAY AT VOTING

Violence Last Resort of Plotters- Equal Rights League Has Election in Harlem.

Women from all parts of New-York flocked to Harlem yesterday afternoon to cast their municipal ballots in the "straw" election, which the Harlem Equal Rights League held at the Harlem Casino. "A demonstration and a protest" was what one of the fair leaders declared the unusual proceeding to be. She explained that it was a demonstration to horrid men that women would take an interest in politics if they were given a right to vote. It was a protest against their being deprived of equal

rights.

The demonstrative protest of the league began promptly at 1 o'clock. The polling place had been tastefully decorated, and every election officer, from inspector to party watcher, wore her best afternoon barred, although a Tribune reporter was finally ad mitted after explaining his mission and giving as-

surances of the seriousness of his purpose. In the hall leading to the voting room were a number of advocates of woman's suffrage, and one heard much talk about the progress of the cause. It was an international movement, one woman con another poured a gladsome tale of its progress among the States of the Union, and, also at the same time, but into another ear, a third enthusiast told what equal rights would do in the saving of

The chief inspector who handed the numbered ballots to the women as they registered was Mrs. Martha Williams, president of the league. were a large Ivins button, although the league is non-partisan.

'I don't want a ticket from you," said one of the first women who entered. "I don't want to vote Republican; my husband's a Tammany man."

She was assured that she could vote for any candidate she pleased with that ballot, and finally registered her name and address, and, last, but not least, her age. Incidentally it may be noted that there was very little trouble over the giving of The women answered up promptly when asked, and the ages registered ran from twenty-one to eighty. If there was any shaving of years by women between twenty-nine and fifty-three, they did it with a straight face, and none of their state-

ments were challenged.
The ballot used was a pink sample ballot, identical with those used by the men at the regular polling places. The color aid not appeal to one

"I don't want a pink ballot," she declared. "I've always heard that yellow was Mr. Hearst's color, and I'm going to vote for him." Her color troubles were explained away, and she

was steered to a voting booth. It was decorated with a silken American flag. She gave a little cry when she saw that the ballot could be marked with a pencil. "I'm so glad you use pencils," she said. "I have

a sister who lives out in Colorado. Women vote there. She did last year, and she wrote to me that she had just ruined a new pair of white gloves by getting ink smeared on them, and that she never would vote again."

A little woman with a baby in her arms ap speech by one of the election officers:

man makes against giving us our rights on Election Day," said the speaker. "They say women can't vote because they can't leave their babies. This sister has answered the objection for all time Bring the babies to the polls. The candidates will provide some one to take care of them while you

are actually engaged in marking your ballots. At this point two of the party watchers took th cue, and there was a rush for the baby by Miss Hearst and Miss McClellan, each offering to hold the child while the mother voted. The little one crowed and held out its chubby arms to the Hearst watcher, and, like as not, the mother voted the

Municipal Ownership ticket straight.
"Whatever will 1 do?" cried one woman, cor out of the booth dangling her ballot. "I've marked want to vote for another lot of men."

She was given a new ballot, and the one h changeableness had discarded was put in the box provided for that purpose. Remarkably few mistakes were made, however, for this or other rea

Only one woman returned after voting and demanded her ballot back, saying that she had changed her mind about the District Attorney She had seen a picture of James W. Osborne, after leaving the rooms of the league, and he was much more handsome than Mr. Jerome.

Another of the polling booths was decorated Another of the poiling booths was decorated with the Equal Rights flag. It is a blue background, covered with stars-four in full veilow, representing Colorado, Wyoming. Utah and Idaho, which have given complete suffrage; five half-yellow, for Kansas, New-York, Montana, Iowa and Louisiana, which have granted partial suffrage, and sixteen edged in yellow for the States which have granted school suffrage, the balance in plain white, for the States in which woman's suffrage has obtained no foothold.

In front of this flag stood Miss Maud Malone, of No. 549 West 146th-st., secretary of the league, and a most attractive talker in support of her rights. "I am in rebellion against the entire country," she declared, trying to look fleroe through her smiles, "Our forefathers declared that rebellion was proper in a case of taxation without representation. This is a sham republic, and it will never be a true one until the rights of women to vote are recognized."

One of the hallot clerks was Miss Helen Murphy; she disclaimed any relationship with the Big Tiger, and did not seem to have a "dough bag," The other officers were Miss Gertrude Colles and Mrs. Mary jensens, inspectors; Mrs. Sophia Lobeinger and Miss L. Leitch, poll clerks; Miss Murphy and Miss Helen Malone, ballot clerks.

In voting the married women did not use their husband's initials. Many of them declared that they were voting exactly opposite from their husbands, and none would admit having been advised under which embiem to make the cross.

"Isn't it easy?" declared one enthusiastic woman, as she left the voting place, with the reporter. "Just as easy as buying beef for a roast at the market." with the Equal Rights flag. It is a blue back-

CHARGE TOO HIGH RATES ON OIL.

Washington, Nov. 7.-C. A. Prouty, Commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, left here to-Gay for Cleveland to continue the hearing of he cases of the Fred G. Clark Company against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and other railroad companies, and the Waverly Oil Works against several lines of railways. In both cases the complainants allege that the defendant companies charge them excessive rates on petroleum shipped from Cleveland to various Eastern cities.

VASSAR GIRL DROWNED.

Thought to Have Been Dazed by Headache Powders.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 7.-The body of Miss Emily Ensign, of Youngstown, Ohio, a member of the freshman class at Vassar College, was found in the college lake at 1 o'clock this morn-

Subsequent investigation showed that Miss Ensign felt ill vesterday and took some headache powders. It is believed that she unintentionally took an overdose, and that while dazed by the effects of the medicine she wandered away in the darkness of last night and accidentally walked into the water. The discovery of the body followed a search instituted by Mrs. Kendricks, the principal of the college, when she learned of Miss Ensign's absence from her dormitory.

Miss Ensign since coming to the college this fall had given frequent evidence of homesickness. Recently her mother visited her, and since that time she had appeared in much better spirits. Her failure to appear at dinner last evening in Putnam Hall caused comment, and evening in Putnam Hall caused commenced later, when she did not return to her room, her friends became alarmed and notified the faculty. The search of the college grounds was immediately begun and continued until the body was recovered an hour after midnight.

recovered an hour after midnight.

Immediately after the finding of the body the faculty attempted to trace Miss Ensign's movements of yesterday afternoon. They were able to learn little, excepting that she had complained of a headache and had taken some headache powders which she had brought to the college with her from home. The theory of an overdose which temporarily affected her mind is the only one suggested.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 7 .- Miss Emily Ensign, the Vassar girl who this morning commit ed suicide by drowning, was homesick, according to letters received from here. It was her first trip away from home. Yesterday her mother received a letter from the girl in which homesickness was shown in every line. It closed with: "Pray for me, mamma; pray for me."

FOR OTHER CRIMES.

Dress Suit Case Prisoner May Be "Dr. Roberts."

Boston, Nov. 7.-Interest is taken at Police Headquarters in the statement made by Detec tive Robert McKinney, of Philadelphia, that William Howard, alias Hunt, under arrest in New-York for complicity in the death of Miss Geary, is "Dr. William E. Roberts," He, with others, was accused in a sensational exposure in Philadelphia a few months ago. Severa members of the Philadelphia group are now it State prison serving long sentences of imprison ment, and others are fugitives from justice, Cor-oner Dugan, of Philadelphia, and the other authorities of that city desire to get Howard, or Roberts, back there for trial.

OLD MEN AWAIT WILL.

Bequest for Home Expected To Be

Chicago, Nov. 7.-A home for old men and a possible contest by the widow are dependent on the contents of the will of the late James C. King, who

contents of the will of the late James C. King, who died last Wednesday. The will is to be filed for probate to-morrow.

Mr. King, who was seventy-five years old at his death, felt a great interest in old men. He sympathized with their distress, and he read with interest everything printed regarding the age limit of forty-five years and old age pensions.

Mr. King left an estate valued at around \$3,000,000. His will was drawn five years ago. At that time he was interested in old men. Whether he changed it so as to provide a home for them is not known definitely, but those who have seen the will say it makes a large provision for some charity in which Mr. King was interested.

Mrs. King is said to have received \$300,000 from her elderly husband in the three years of her married life, and if the will does not mention her among the beneficiaries it is believed she will contest if.

FRIENDS THINK DRIVER MURDERED

Meet and Hire Detectives to Investigate Henry Farrell's Death.

Riverhead, Long Island, Nov. 7.-The friends of Henry Farrell, who died in St. Peter's Hospital. Brooklyn, last Friday night, believe that he was victim of foul play, and at a meeting held here last night, they decided to employ detectives to in-

last night, they decided to employ detectives to investigate the case. Farrell was employed in a livery stable here. On Monday of last week he drove to Mattituck, nine miles from this place, and started back for Riverhead.

That night the wife of the livery stable keeper heard a commotion in the stable yard, and on going there found Farrell inconscious on the ground. The horse was lying down as if exhausted and the wagon had been overturned and wrecked. Farrell had an ugly wound on the head, and all attempts to revive him were fruitless.

It is said that he had quarrelled with some man over a woman, and that his life had been threatened.

DIES WAITING FOR PHYSICIAN.

The Rev. Dr. Floyd E. West Had Been Ill for Three Years.

The death of the Rev. Dr. Floyd E. West, of No. 15 East 99th-st., an Episcopalian clergyman, was re-ported to the Coroner's office yesterday morning. Mr. West had been ill for nearly three years with lung disease. Last October he was compelled by his health to resign his important post as chap lain of the Sisters of St. John the Baptist, which

e had held for several years.

About two weeks ago he was attacked with bar pnuemonia. Last night he was seized with a fainting spell, and no doctor being within call his mother sent to Mount Sinai Hospital for medical ald. When she got back to the house with a phy-

ald. When she got back to the house with a physician Dr. West was dead.
Dr. West was born in Kingston, Ulster County, forty-three years ago, and was educated at Annandale College, Red Hook, N. Y. He became a clergyman nineteen years ago, and later became assistant rector of St. Luke's Chapel, Fludson and Grove sts. He held this post until made chaplain of the Sisters of St. John the Baptist.

WORK WANTED.

Situations Wanted—Male and Female—Four lines (not exceeding 24 words), three insertions, 15 cents; seven insertions, 30 cents. Exceeding 24 words and less than 40 words, three insertions, 30 cents; seven insertions, 60 cents.

competent assistants; terms moderate. Alt TEMAS R. HOPKINS, I Madison-ave. Tel

ACCOUNTANT.—Books opened closed; sys-tems devised and simplified; periodical audits; references; terms moderate; even-ings only. Address ACCOUNTANT, Box 32, Tribune Office.

ACCOUNTABLE, suditor, 30, long experispecial examinations at regular interval-tions to suit. Address EXPERT, 148 Ea-

ARTIST, DECORATOR, from Florence; specialist for figure and plain decoration work, copies and restoration of printings; moderate pretensions. Address U. CIGHERI, 25 East 11th-st.

BOOKKEEPER - By young man; hours 10 a, understands any kind of elerical work quick at figures. B. WEISS, 205 Riving-ton-st. BOOKKEEPER and USEFUL MAN. - Sin kle, 45. JOHN WILLIAMS, 15 Charles at

BOY, strong, wishes to learn the cake baking trade. 281 Devoc-st. Brooklyn.

BOY, 20, wants work of any kind to-day; is good driver. FOE ZAJICEK, 323 Dast 75th-st.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT— Ten years' experience, complicated accounts audited; special work and periodical examinations; first sines references. ACCOUNTANT, Postoffice Box 2,149, New-York

CHAUFFEUR.—Young American; thoroughly experienced in operating, caring for and repairing various types of gasolene cars; strictly temperate, reliable and willing; shop repair experience; reference from last employer; willing to do other work in commention; moderate salary; city or county, the comment of the comment of

WORK WANTED.

Situations Wanted-Male and Female-Four lines (not exceeding 24 words), three

Male.

BARTENDER wishes place as mixer; club, butel and store experience, can furnish best of references. HERBERT M'GUIN. ESS. 5.102 5th ave., Brooklyn. Tel. 391 W. Hay Elder. CHAUFFEUR as guide in Carada et Esg-land; knows all places of interest, best of testimonials. 7 years, experience, G. CRAIGIE, 1.199 Hancock-st., Brooklyn.

DENTIST.—By first class mechanical den-list, to take impressions and make plates that fit: also crowns and bridges; married and solver. Dr. B. R. DES ROSIERS, 321 Cast 19th-st.

ENGINEER - Thoroughly competent, many years' experience; honest, sober, reliable; hest references, steady position in business building, hostel or institution, moderate salary. SCHILLING, 200 East 41st-st.

ENGINEER or SUPERINTENDENT.—
Very practical; understands all branches of engineering; hotel, institution or apartment house; does steamfitting, electrical work and all repairs to steam plant; best preference. A STAHL, 168 St. Nicholas-

lish, being five years in last employ, bookkeeper of in office; good reference EDWARD PRESTON, 311 West 26th st. FIREMAN -29, married; steady and sober; thoroughly experienced on high pressure boiler and pumps; as fireman or watchman; any factory. KANDL, 313 East 59th-st.

Situations Wanted-Male and Female-Four lines (not exceeding 24 words), three

WORK WANTED.

MASSAGE, electricity, vapor, magnetic treatment; affable trained nurse; college graduate patients wanted, desirable treat-ments as required; agreeable presence; strictly reliable. BEAM, 219 East 32d-st. MASSEUR.—Refined young professional, pieasant personality of rare ability will take position as compenior and attendant to invalid gentleman going South. SOUTH, 1,552 Broadway.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.—Understands little stenography and typewriting; also tele-phone switchboard; has excellent references regarding character, ability, etc. WILL-IAM ROMEN 558 West 321-st.

PROFESSIONAL chauffeur, with thre years' experience in the manufacturing and repairing of automobiles, wishes a pos-tion with a private family or demonstrat-ing a car; willing to go South or Went Address A. V. B. C. 8 Dix-st., Worcester,

PAINTER, decorator, paperhanger, fres-coing; most reliable; inside and outside work at moderate terms, landlord, real estate. S. JAFFA, 24 East 118th-st.

with tools, as porter or helper, thing. WENDEL, 424 East 66th-st.

SALESMAN.—To represent house and sell goods in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and vicinity; references and bond furnished W J. WESTPHAL 622 Cherry-st., St. Paul, SPEAKERS! WRITERS! Help for you! Speeches prepared; essays planned; stories revised for bress; sermons suggested. CON-PIDENTIAL, Box 6, Philadelphia, Penn.

STENOGRAPHER or SECRETARY.—Young man, good correspondent, and thoroughly experienced stenographer; with chance of advancement; good references; salary, \$20. Address J. D. R., Box 25. Tribune Office.

thing, part time or evenings, no canvass-ing or soliciting, CHARLES SCHRN, 45 Middleton-sr., Brooklyn.

SECRETARY of CORRESPONDENT by young man 22, business and college edu-cation, good grammarlen, will travel. K., Box 25, Trioune Uptown Office, 1,364 WATCHMAN or CARETAKER — Middle aged German day or fight, cond refer-ences for honesty and solvisist moderal wages, JOHN, Fex 5, Triving thick.

WATCHMAN.—Sober, steady and hones reference, W. R., 268 14th-st., B'kiya

man, English, where he can any ame him-man, English, where he can any ame him-NELSON, Soc 2d-20; YOUNG MAN, colored, elevator, porter, bells or snything, best reference, niways other, WILLIAM THOMPSON, 313 West other,

YOUNG MAN, 24, quick learner, neat appearance, slight office experience, desir dace with chance for advanceme . SMITH 414 2d-st., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 21; three years' experiences ofling and working around engines and sollers; references. JOHN DANIELS, 252 "actic-st., Brooklyn,

Situations Wanted—Mais and Female— Four lines (not exceeding 24 words), three insertions, 15 cents, seven insertions, 30 cents. Exceeding 24 words and less than 40 words, three insertions, 30 cents, seven in-sertions, 60 cents.

YOUNG MAN, 22, having knowledge or bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting will start at \$10; reference. G S HETT-LER, 231 Grand View-ave. Brooklyn. YOUNG MAN, 20, speaks Hungarian, Ger

YOUNG MAN, American, 2st married, at anything, Mr. M. BERNINGER, 483 St. Mark's-ave., Brooklyn.

YOUNG colored man as elevator man anything; willing and obliging. Call of write WILLIAM DUNCAN, 1,854 Peab-st. Brooklyn.

FOUNG MAN at anything, 93 Bridge-st.

Every One Who Is

Interested In The Health of a Family Should Read This: QUALITY COOKING UTENSILS: We NEVER Believed That ANYTHING Is Good

Enough for the Kitchen. UCH prosy things as pots and pans figure in making up one of the important stocks in this great Macy store. Because we exercise characteristic Macy carefulness in the selection of such stocks, our Housefurnishings store is becoming too small to meet the demands made upon it-though it already occupies half of our two-acre basement.

We have doubled and trebled our Housefurnishings business by handling only HIGHEST GRADE WARES and selling them at our USUAL LOW PRICES. We believe, as the careful housekeeper must believe, that ONLY HIGHEST GRADE wares are GOOD enough for the

Economy does not enter into the question, since you can buy guaranteed first quality Housefurnishings here for as little or less than you pay elsewhere for the inferior sorts—the "seconds."

But second grade kitchen wares are absolutely danger ous. It has been demonstrated time and again that inferior quality cooking utensils are a menace to health. A celebrated French physician is authority for the statement that spalls and chips from low grade enamel ware cooking utensils are frequently the cause of severe cases of ap-

No need to run risks; none to run in buying kitchen wares at Macy's. "Seconds" often bear regular labels. They are stamped before the inspector discards them. Most other stores handle them because they can make doubled profits thereby. The one way to avoid them is to buy kitchen wares where you cannot possibly buy inferior grades-at Macy's. If we sold "seconds" we could double our profits.

Straus Cut Glass Always Uniform.



our glass cutters blunder-cut a design that is not absolutely perfect or bring out a piece of

ware that is not finished as Straus Cut Glass must be, it is not Straus Cut Glass and never bears our label. Pieces of that sort, when they accumulate in our glass cutting shops, are disposed of to jobbers whose patrons are not so par-Those patrons are Cut Glass retailers who are looking for low priced ware, regardless of its quality. They have special sales of the imperfect pieces from our factory and from other factories, but they never term them im-

Who ever heard of Cut Glass "seconds"? Special sales of inferior wares are held regularly right here in New York.

The inferior ware is offered in competition with our perfect quality Straus Glass, and it generally costs a little more than we regularly ask for perfectly cut crystal.

America produces the finest Cut Glass in the world, and Straus Cut Glass is America's standard of quality. It earned that distinction, having been awarded first prize at the World's Fair. Crystal cabinets in royal palaces abroad contain specimens of this splendid ware-royalty's recognition of its superiority.

Dinner Sets Initialled to Order: For the Thanksgiving Dinner.



TUTTING an initial on each and every piece of ware in the set requires time—a week or so before we can get the set through our decorating shops. can get the set through our decorating shops Orders placed now will be completed in plenty of time for Thanksgiving Day.

Our Assortments of Decorated Dinner Sets and Open Stock Sets are unequalled. Typical offerings:-

Limoges China Dinner Sets, 101 pieces, purple floral decorations and gold stippled handles; elsewhere \$18.00; our price......\$12.98 Austrian China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, green floral

our price..... \$12.97 Theodore Haviland Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, dainy blue floral decorations, every piece gold clouded; elsewhere \$35.00; our price......\$24.87

decorations and gold stippled handles; elsewhere \$16.00;

Theodore Haviland Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, pink floral decorations, edges gold stippled, handles full gold; elsewhere \$40.00; our price..... \$28.97

Open Stock Dinner Sets. We show over one hundred different patterns in open

stock Dinner Wares. From these you can buy single pieces to replace broken ones or to build up a complete set at your leisure; or you can buy full sets.

Our stocks of China, Glassware and Bric-a-Brac, on display and accessible for selling, are larger than the combined stocks of all the other department stores in New York City.

WORK WANTED.

Situations Wanted—Male and Female—Four lines (not exceeding 24 words), three insertions, 15 cents; seven insertions, 36 cents. Exceeding 24 words and less than 46 words, three insertions, 36 cents; seven insertions, 60 cents.

YOUNG MAN wants work repairing furni-ture, folding beels, trunks, remaking mattresses, etc., at residence, Address J. GEORGE, 310 West 30th-st. YOUNG MAN in real estate office; chance for advancement; excellent references, A. P. LILLEY, 310 West 127th-st.

HANOVERIAN lady, diplomée, desire visiting engagements; fluent i rench, Ger nam. English, good music; best reference rom colleges, schools and families. SUC ESSPITA TEACHER, Tribune Uptown Of ce. 1,384 Broadway.

COMPANION, &c.—An American lady, o middle age, with unexceptionable references, wishes re-engagement as companior any position requiring trustworthines and capability. Address M. B. S., Yonkers ARPETS, rugs, draperies repaired by ex-perienced woman; out by day or at home c5 7th-ave.; ring bell once.

EXPERIENCED READER and imperson-ator would entertain invalids and shut-ins annatours coached, in or out of city singlest reference. A. Box 27, Tribune Of-OVERNESS—By young woman of good education, fond of children; elementary each, music. English branches; good dis-dinarian; best references. R. Box 10, itume Office.

JAPANESE LADY wishes to help in any respectable tea party or banquet, parting on her native costume. Miss ARA, 225 East 51st st.

WORK WANTED.

Situations Wanted—Male and Female—Four lines (not exceeding 24 words), three insertions, 15 cents, seven insertions, 30 cents. Exceeding 24 words and less than 40 words, three insertions, 30 cents; seven insertions, 60 cents.

MASSEUSE.—Voung, Swedish; obliging; good sewer; will travel; personal refer-ences V. H., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,364 Broadway. PRIVATE SECRETARY .- By refined

Southern woman of experience with lady or gentleman, Address JAUNITA BASHAW 724 Carroll st., Brooklyn. STENOGRAPHER and TYPEWRITER.
Two and one-balf years experience; willing ambitious. Address B. Eox 26, Tribune Office. STENOGRAPHER - One year's experience

theroughly competent; best references salary \$8. Address Miss E. C., 405 Elton-st., Brooklyn. STENOGRAPHER and TYPEWRITIST.— Intelligent young lady; six months ex-perience; moderate salary to start. LEDER-MAN, 285 Himrod-st., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, legal and literary work, desires angagements to literary work, desires angagements to literary work, desires engagements to take dictation or report lectures, evenings, Sundays or holidays; own machine. CAPA-BLE, 852 Columbus-ave. TRANSLATOR in office, by lady, spec-and writing English, French, Ge. Spanish, MADONA, 107 West 27th-st VISITING GOVERNESS.—To teach children under twelve years of age; best references. Apply Monday, November 6, between 10 and 12, at 327 West 76th-st., or Wednesday, November 8, between 19 and 12, at 127 West 190 and 190 and

VISITING SECRETARY.—Good reader Address A. P., Box 198, Dobbs Ferr, N. Y. YOUNG LADY, 20, with knowledge of bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting, moderate salary M. M., 2.681 Eyerave, The Bronx. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Good manager; experienced in managing help.

23 West 39th St.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED.

Situations Wanted—Male and Female—Four lines (not exceeding 24 words), three insertions, 15 cents; seven insertions, 30 cents. Exceeding 24 words and less than 40 words, three insertions, 30 cents; seven insertions, 60 cents.

ATTENDANT to invalid gentleman; good, experienced masseur; out of place through death of last employer; best references. JOHN STALTER, 510 West 42d-st,

ATTENDANT, companion, to an invalid, experienced, educated, gentlemanly, GRA-HAM, 69 Lexington-ave.

BUTLER or VALET. By young Scotchman, good references. A. M'CALL, care of Graham, 110 East 54th-st.

COACHMAN.—Single; excellent, careful driver; fully competent; city or country; good references; last employer can be seen. D. L. 498 Madison-st., Brooklyn.

COACHMAN. By married man, with small family: good reference; country pre-ferred. Call or address G. S., 400½ West 54th-st.

COACHMAN.—Single, by first class man, lust disengaged on account of family giving up horses; sober, honest and indus-trious, willing and obliging; city or coun-try; best city personal recommendations; 4 years reference, JOHN F. 652 6th-ave.

FIRST GLASS HELP ONLY. MISS FITZGERALD'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

140 E. 34th-st., n. Lexington-ave. Tel. 522 Madison
SITUATIONS WANTED. HELP WAN LADY'S MAID.—Competent; good seam-stress, manicure, hairdresser.

HELP WANTED

COOK and LAUNDRESS for country; the in family, wages \$25. GOVERNESS. - German preferred; \$40; for Pennaylvania; teach plane. HOUSEKEEPER. Maid to look after bo

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

GOVERNESS.—Excellent German gover-ness; certified teacher, teach plane. NURSERY GOVERNESS, Garman; teach WAITHESS.—Must be neat; German or Swiss preferred; \$25. MOTHER'S HELP-Competent; good seam-stress; experienced with children.

EXCELLENT WAITRESS; \$25; can act ac MRS. L. SEELY

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S

SII East 424-st. First class domestics supplied; also managing housekeepers m. Phones 3705, 3766 -38th. BROOKLYN OFFICE, 34 NEVINS-ST. DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED MRS A BENS, Pro'r. Tel 2947 Orchard. M. Krausz, Maniger — The best employment effice for English, German and Slavish servants. 63 Cooper Square, cor. 7th-st.

Situations Wanted—Maie and Female—Four lines (not exceeding 24 words, three insertions, 35 cents; seven insertions, 36 cents; two three insertions, 30 cents; seven insertions, 60 cents; seven insertions, 60 cents; seven in

BUTLER.—By a competent colored man, in private family; good reference. GILES, 207 West 61st-st. CARETAKER -By man and wife, to take care of private house, for sale or rent references. KIERNAN, 47 Perry-st. CHEF.—Good all around man; steady, sober, economical, trustworthy; city of country; first class only. Address H. V. D., 138 West 29th-st., third floor.

COACHMAN.—Married, 30; in country; un-derstands care fine horses, harness, car-ringes; best personal references. COYLE, 324 East 57th-st.

COACHMAN.—Single; city or country; has lived with first class families; well rec-ommended for capability, sobriety and hon-esty; last employer can be seen. THOMAS, Box 123, 617 6th-ave. COACHMAN.-German; the tent, careful; long experience, best refer-ences. ADOLPH, 228 West 22d-st.

COACHMAN.—Single: Scotch: understands horses, carriages; carréul driver, care jawn, furnace: generally useful; strictly temperate: moderate wages; city reference, Address COACHMAN, Taylor's Hotel, 189 COACHMAN.—First class; city experience; willing, obliging; furnace; understands his duties thoroughly; acquanted in greater New-York; personal references. COACH-MAN, 134 East 50th-st.

COACHMAN.—Swedish; understands bust-ness thoroughly; skilful horseman; neat appearance; unsurpassed personal recom-mendations; temperate, industrious, con-scientious, respectful, punctual. Address PETERSON, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,364 Broadway. COACHMAN.—Ten years' first class city reference from last place; never had lame nor sick horse. J. O. L., 590 Park-ave. 2d bell.

COACHMAN.—Single; middle aged; experi-enced New-York and Brooklyn driver; unnace; generally useful; best personal references. COACHMAN, 561 Henry-st., B'gly COACHMAN.—Single: thoroughly under-stands proper care fine horses, carriages; sober, painstaking, reliable; good rider; careful driver; Al personal and written references; Alty or country, T. D. Box 116, 617 6th-ave.

COACHMAN.—Best city references; last employer can be seen; age 30; height 5.8. Address P. SHEVLIN, 142 East 57th-st. COACHMAN.—Thoroughly understands care fine horses, carriages, narness, furnaces, etc.; sober, honest, willing, obliging, careful driver; good references. Address JOHN M MAHON, Tarrytown, N. Y. FARM MANAGER or SUPERINTEND-ENT By reliable American; best refer-

GARDENER.—Any kind of work; best ref-erence. WILLIAM MAGEE, 201 East

GARDENER.—Aged 38; married, one child; 9 years' experience greenhouses, vege-tables, fruit flowers, etc.; competent take charge first class gentleman's place; wife good buttermaker; best references. GAR-DENER, 275 3d-ave. GARDENER. Understands care of vegetables, tawns, etc. W. C., care S. Medhurst, 12 West st.,

hurst, 12 West-st.

JAPANESE cook or housework, small family or gentleman; city or country. Y. MYA. 107 Cherry-st. MAN and WIFE as first class butter and cook; both experienced and capable; country or South preferred; exceilent references, written and personal; wages \$100. L. A., 282 West 38th-st.

SINGLE MAN with private family in country; can furnish reference. Address DAN CARROLL, 66 Fulton-st., Brooklyn. USEFUL MAN.—By middle aged German; single; understands horses, gardening, milking; able to attend furnace and make himself generally useful. CHARLES RODE, 462 Pearl-st.

RUSEPUL MAN. By middle aged man; un-derstands gardening, flowers and boller heating is a sober and industrious ma-lso has good reference. Address Mr. P. LAPANZE, care of Mrs. McFarlane, Wee-hawken P. O., Union Hill, N. J.

USEFUL MAN or THIRD MAN indoors or outdoors; city reference. M. B. HANNIGAN, 239, East 44th-st. VALET, &c.—Young couple as valet or but-ler and managing housekeeper; temperate, trustworthy; excellent linguist, accountant, eceretary; thoroughly experienced in do-mestle science; no commissions taken; high-est American credentials; 'haut gout.' S. T. Tribune Uptown Office, 1.364 Broadway. VALET or COMPANION.—By German, 39; single; has travelled extensively South, 329 East 15th-st.

VALET - Japanese; well educated young man; general work, with bachelor or small family. K. KATO, 121 West 64th-st. VALET. By Swede: sixteen years a tailor: visiting valet to gentlemen in apartments or private houses; best references. OL-SON S. 824 6th-ave. VALET.—Norweglan, speaks English, German; prefer to travel. WILLY NIEL-SEN, 5 East 68th-st.

VALET, attendant, to an invalid; experi-VALET.—English, 12 years' personal city references; private club hotel or visiting. B. GREEN, 318 East 58th-st.

SAVE TIME CARFARE

AND TEMPER

If you are looking for Board or Rooms The N. Y. TRIBUNE'S Information Bureau at its Uptown Office, 1,364 Broadway, will furnish full information FREE OF CHARGE. Full list of desirable places on

COOK.—By German-American; excellent references; good disposition; plain and fancy cooking. H. Hofmayer's Bureun, 153 West 23d-st. Telephone L864—Childe.

COOK. &c.—Competent cook; good bake has friend waitress; good chambermaid no objections country; private or palie willing and obliging MORROWS BI-REAU, 201 East 58th-st.

COOK —By capable Finnish woman; with kitchenmaid; very good cook; good reference. JUSSILA BUREAU, 680 Lexington-ave.

COOK. - Woman as good cook; plain wah-ing; city, country; reference. 222 Wes 19th-st., ring Doyle's bell.

CHAMBERMAID.—By capable and reliably young Irish girl; good reference. JUS SILA BUREAU, 680 Lexington-ave.

DAY'S WORK. Respectable woman; cost wash and fron or do housework; good reference. 577 9th-ave., third bell. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER -- By Ameri

HOUSEWORKER.—By neat, competent woman; good plain cooking; no laundre can be seen at present employer's. S. B. 66 West 40th-st.

lumbus ave advertising off nhousekeepen. By plain American el-derly woman for widower, one or two derly woman for widower, one or two
adults, low wages; country or suburbs; reference. Mrs. FORMAN, 885 Kent-ave.
Brooklyn.

HOUSEKEEPER Experienced woman would care for and keep apartments clean by the week or day, or part of day best references. HUGHES, 110 West 100th-st.

LAUNDRESS.—Fine family and gentle men's washing at home or out by day references. Mrs. SMITH, 413 Lexington LAUNDRESS WAITRESS By two Sales Protestants, first class, best reference, city or country. Mrs. KERNAGHAN'S BUREAU, S62 Wh. ave.

LAUNDRESS and CHAMBERMAID.—By young Finnish girl or as kitchennaid good reference. JUSSILA BUREAU, 60 Lexington-ave. LAUNDRESS.—First class, lay or well, personal reference. MARY ALLEN, 161 West 48th-st.

LAUNDRESS Competent German laundress in large Christian family; wages 25; city reference. Address H. Heinrichs Advertising Agency. 82 Avenue A. MAID.—Swiss French, with one lady; 2001 sawer, packer and traveller; good references. FLOTRON, 230 West 30th-st.

WAITRESS Can take butler's place; private family; city or country; first classicity references. 226 East 35th-et.; ring

MISS WILD'S Employment Bureau. 28 West 33d-st. Tel.
Opp. Waldorf-Astoria. 3483 Mad. Sq.
Every effort in made to supply the highest grade of servants only. Sirict personal
investigation of references made sirem.
Houses opened and cleaned prior to occupancy and closed for the summer.

COOK, maid, seamstress or laundress; but references. Miss LARSON'S Employmen Office. 33 West 24th-st. Tel, 3044—Madison Square.

COOK, &c.—Neat young German girl as first class cook; good baker; has brother useful, good watter; city or country, pre-vate, public. MORROW'S BURBAU, 20 East 58th-st.

COOK WAITRESS Capable girls, ia private family; two years' reference, JUS-SILA BUREAU, 680 Lexington-ave. COOK.—First class, in boarding house or private family, four years' good city ref-erence. Answer by letter, 440 West 35th-st., ring Underwood's hell. COOK —Swedish; thoroughly experienced be catering and dinners; best New Fork ref-crences; Washington, D. C. OLSON'S, 82 6th-ave.

COOK.—American: soups, entress da meats, vegetables, desserts; excllent baker: six years' city references. Call %s 6th-ave., 51st and 52d sts. CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS—by young Irish Professant; well recommended; neat; understands salads; \$18-420, 8. Hofmayer's Bureau, 153 West 28d-st, Tel-ephone 1,864—Chelsea.

DAY'S WORK.—By next, clean woman good houseworker and laundress; goo reference. Mrs. MILLAR, 250 East 60th-st DAY'S WORK.—Widow with young fam-tly; day or week work of any kind; god reference. M'ARDLE, 505 West 27th-st.

HOUSEKEEPER.—By refined woman for gentlemen, business couple; capable aking entire charge. MORRIS, 65 West 197th st. HOUSEWORKER.—By young woman; rod cook and laundress; can bake: like chi dren; city or country. MORHOW'S BU REAU, 201 East 58th st. Tel. 1928-Plan

HOUSEKEEPER for widower, by respectable middle aged American widow; no objection to one child. Mrs. STURTE-VANT, 106 Bower-st., Jersey City. laundress, reference. 313 West 38th-st. GROOM and FOOTMAN.—Swede, single, age 21; very good references. NELSON, HOUSEKEEPER, maid, companion, by young mulatto widow. M. S. 852 Co.

> INFANT'S NURSE.—Protestant preferred French or German. Mrs. COLLIER, IZ West 23d-st. LADY'S MAID -Competent; good sensitress; speaks French, Italian; excelled references from first class families. P. R. Miss Fitzgerald's Employment Bureau, 16 East 34th-st.

LAUNDRESS.—By Swedish woman; first class; private family; by day or week willing to assist with chamberwork. If cords, carfare. LARSON, 220 East 57th-st.

LAUNDRESS. Thoroughly competent, in private family; two years city reference; no other work. Address WILSON, 1,020 3d-ave. LAUNDRESS WAITRESS By two Swiss Protestants: first class; best reference, city or country. Mrs. KERNAGHAN'S RUREAU \$25 6th ave

NURSE to children; speaks French and German Call (I to 4) or address 157 West 67th st. NURSE.—French; take care of children, not under 3 years; good references. M. ROY, 9 Patchin Place. NURSE GOVERNESS. Italian; well experienced, speaking French and Spanishirst class reference. A. R., 162 West 321-81.

WASHING, IRONING and CLEANING.
By clean German woman. Mrs. DE-TERICHS, 871 2d-ave. WOMAN to work by the day or week, seep home nights. Mrs. BARTRAND, 21 Bar

REFINED German girl to make hereif generally useful or take care of child afternoons only, references. Address RE-FINED. Tribune Uptown Office. Last Broadway. SISTERS, Scotch, one as cook, laundress other chambermand, waitress, \$25-\$3; good references, Call 11 to 5, 488 Amster-dam are, near 84th-st, care of Welker. SEAMSTRESS. By young woman, good hand sewer; able to do alterations and children's cluthes, daily or monthly en-gagements. KREPS, 333 East 97th-st. TRAINED NURSE, experienced, desires permanent place with invalid or elder lady; understands massage; will superdis wardrobe and be generally useful; moderate, references. E. L. B., Tribune Uptus, Office, 1,354 Broadway.

ADVERTISEMENTS and subscriptions for the Trioune received at their Uptown Office, No. 1,364 Broanway, between 36th and 37th sts. until 8 o'clock p.m. Advertisements received at the following branch officer at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p.m. 42: 254 8th ave. s. e. cor 234 st. 153 6th ave., cor 12th st.; 362 East 14th st.; East 56th st.